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Hope Star



The Weather

Arkansas: Little temperature change this afternoon and tonight; scattered thunderstorms in north east portion this afternoon.

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VOLUME 44 NUMBER 150

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1943

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

Axis Abandon Mahares

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
ALEX. H. WASHBURN

A Pamphlet on the Press

Vigilance Is Price of Liberty

A pamphlet by Elbert M. Antrim, assistant business manager of the Chicago Tribune, comes to my desk with the title "The Press in Jeopardy."

FDR's Inflation Order Taken As Answer to Lewis

New York, April 9.—(AP)—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, declared today that President Roosevelt's "hold the line" order against inflation left the problem of the mine industry unchanged and left "the mine workers still hungry and resentful in having their demands for bread made a political pawn."

As negotiations were resumed here for a new contract in the Appalachian bituminous coal fields, which would cover 450,000 union members, Lewis issued a formal statement in which he said miners' wages were "substandard."

The presidents order would hold the wages to the "little steel" formula, and authorize no increases except where "clearly necessary to correct substandards of living."

Washington, April 9.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's new anti-inflation stroke drastically limits the War Labor Board's field of authority by removing the No. 1 basis for wage increases in excess of the "little steel" formula—"in essentials."

Some informed persons regarded the president's action as an assumption of personal responsibility for answering John L. Lewis' challenge of the administration's wartime economic program.

The WLB, taken by surprise, may now grant increases on two premises only: the 15 per cent little steel formula and sub-standards. The 12 regional labor boards are now in the process of determining, in terms of cents per hour, what constitutes a substandard wage for their respective areas.

The executive order was issued last night without prior consultation with the War Labor Board, with the possible exception of one or two of the public members. By coincidence, the board had scheduled a meeting for last night and decided immediately on convening to seek a conference with Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes to preclude any misinterpretation of the order.

The WLB also telegraphed its regional boards to withhold pending further instructions, all wage

Continued on Page Four)

U. S. Bombers Again Attack Jap Positions

Washington, April 9.—(AP)—The navy reported today that army Flying Fortresses and its own Avenger light bombers had attacked Japanese positions at Kahili in the Shortland Island area of the North Western Solomons, but that due to bad weather "observation of results was not reported."

A communiqué also sealed down yesterday's navy statement of destruction inflicted on a force of 98 Japanese planes which attacked shipping off Guadalcanal.

Instead of 37 planes being destroyed, the navy said, later reports now show that only 34 planes were destroyed.

There was no explanation as to why later reports had shown three fewer planes destroyed than were reported yesterday.

The Navy also gave no information as to the fate of the ships against which the enemy attack was directed.

Comments No. 338:

"On April 8:

"Flying Fortresses heavy bombers and Avenger light bombers attacked Japanese positions at Kahili in the Shortland Island area. Due to bad weather, observation of results was not reported."

In Navy Department communiqué No. 337 it was reported that a total of 37 Japanese planes were destroyed in an enemy attack on United States shipping in vicinity of Guadalcanal. Later reports have been received revealing a total of 34 Japanese planes, instead of 37, were destroyed."

RAF Resumes Aerial Attacks Over Europe

—Europe

London, April 9.—(AP)—The RAF, resuming the Allied aerial offensive against western Europe after a lull of three nights, attacked targets in the industrial Ruhr valley last night in a raid from which 21 bombers failed to return, the air ministry announced today.

The Tribune being a Republican newspaper, an isolationist before Pearl Harbor, and always unloved by the Chicago, Cook county, and Illinois politicians the national administration apparently aimed to make an example of it.

Marshall Field the 3rd, multimillionaire grandson of the great Chicago merchant and a financial backer of the New Deal, started a new morning paper called the Chicago Sun. It had no plant of its own, but was printed by the Chicago Daily News, evening paper owned by Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy in President Roosevelt's cabinet.

Specific targets in the Ruhr were not disclosed. Objectives in previous raids on this oft-bombed area have included the great manufacturing centers of Essen and Duisburg.

The Ruhr was last bombed the night of April 3 when a great fleet of four engined British warplanes unloading a 900-ton cargo of explosives on Essen, home of the giant Krupp armament works, which was raided twice in March. Twenty bombers also were lost in that assault.

The anti-aircraft defenses of the Ruhr are regarded here as the strongest in Nazi dominated Europe. According to the best information available in RAF quarters in London, more than 1,000 heavy guns are concentrated in that area, including 300 at Essen, for every heavy gun there are reportedly to be at least two light ones. More than 500 searchlights also are located there.

In addition to stabbing at the enemy waters, the air ministry Ruhr last night the RAF had mines in enemy waters, the air ministry had first to be destroyed.

The pamphlet by the Chicago Tribune's assistant business manager, therefore, has special interest for us at this time. Mr. Antrim reviews the whole history of press clashes with the New Deal. He quotes first from the Associated Press answer to the government's anti-trust suit:

"The repeated attempts of Washington during the past ten years to construe the laws and special regulations issued by executive departments of the government, which have the effect of laws, in a fashion that places the press on a common level with commercial or business enterprises for the purpose of control and regulation, is an assault upon the validity of the Bill of Rights and the other historic charters and precedents which have emancipated man from political servitude."

But Mr. Antrim goes back to the very first year of the New Deal to cite the case of the NRA. Government sought blanket authority to regulate newspapers. But the American Newspaper Publishers Association made a successful fight to include a clause which made it plain that in subscribing to the NRA code the newspapers did not waive any of their constitutional guarantees.

It was at this time that President Roosevelt ungraciously said: "The recitation of the freedom of the press clause in the code has no more place than would the recitation of the whole Constitution or the Ten Commandments."

And yet, Mr. Antrim points out, "the exact situation which the publishers had feared in their own industry—that the constitutional guarantee clause had not been forced upon the president" appeared later in the case of the United States versus the Weirton Steel company. The government's brief contended: "The defendant . . . having obtained the benefits accruing to it under the act, by reason of such approval can not attack the constitutionality of the provisions of that code. It is a well settled rule in the federal courts that 'one who has himself voluntarily invoked a statute or who has received the benefits flowing from it a statute is estopped to assert its unconstitutionality.'

To which Mr. Antrim adds this grim postscript:

"The NRA newspaper controversy was the beginning of a chain of incidents which verify the ancient adage that 'eternal vigilance is the price of liberty.'

New York.—(AP) One of the numerous shady characters whose occupation is sidling up to passers-by and whispering "Wanna buy a stolen silver fox?" got a ride reception from one prospective customer who turned out to be Max Marin, author of the "Crime Doctor" radio series which preaches the theme that crime doesn't pay.

"On April 8:

"Flying Fortresses heavy bombers and Avenger light bombers attacked Japanese positions at Kahili in the Shortland Island area. Due to bad weather, observation of results was not reported."

In New York, —(AP) One of the

engineers can't eventually design a 5,000 horsepower aeroplane engine. The power-plants on our big bombers today develop about 2,200 horsepower," Angle said.

"However, I think that the 5,000 horsepower engine will not come in one jump. I expect we will raise the horsepower gradually so as to allow for the necessary research and operating experience."

"In the structural, economic and manufacturing standpoints, it is better to have fewer, larger

FDR Indicates Definite Ceiling Prices on Food

—Washington

Washington, April 9.—(AP)—President Roosevelt said today that dollars and cents ceiling prices probably would be placed on all food commodities which affect living costs, while James F. Byrnes, economic stabilization director, said the Office of Price Administration might be able to present specific ceiling price plans tomorrow, following those now laid down for meat.

Byrnes was sitting in on a presidential press conference, which dealt largely with the chief executive's efforts to combat inflation through more rigid restrictions on prices and wages.

The president said the whole problem resembles a four-legged stool.

Food prices are one leg, wages another; rationing a third, and taxation and saving are the fourth, he said.

An effort is being made, he said, to prevent ups and downs and to get on a more even level, using all four legs to prevent the stool from falling over.

His executive order was a step in that direction, he said, but Congress still has to provide the fourth leg, taxes and savings.

Asked whether \$16,000,000,000 is still the administration's goal on new revenue, as mentioned in his budget message to Congress, Mr. Roosevelt said it is the administration's hope.

He was asked, also, how materially he has increased the powers given Byrnes, and Mr. Roosevelt turned that question over to Byrnes.

The stabilization director replied he knew of no material increase except that he has received greater authority to determine questions that will arise in the OPA and the War Labor Board as to border and hardship cases. Such cases, under the new order, he will be submitted to him for consideration, instead of to the president personally.

Byrnes said his power to issue directives is no greater than the authority previously granted him. "Was the order to mandate to Mr. Byrnes?" a reporter inquired.

No, the president said, it was a statement of policy.

Mr. Roosevelt said he got his idea of the comparison with a four-legged stool from one of the group of farm leaders which consulted with him twice in the past.

U.S. ships have borne the name Lexington in four major wars.

Instruments of Death Are Trial Feature

Kansas City, April 9.—(AP)—Defense attorneys at the murder trial of Gae W. Welsh quizzed Jackson County Coroner Dr. O.G. Leitch today concerning a knife and hammer the state contends were used in the mutilation slaying of Miss Lelia Adele Welsh, sister of the defendant, two years ago.

Rolling up his sleeves, John T. Barker, chief defense counsel, drew across his arm the butcher knife and then asked Dr. Leitch if it were possible the knife, which left no mark on his arm, was used to make the deep slash in Miss Welsh's throat.

"It is possible," was the reply.

"Is that all you can say?" asked Barker.

"I would say such a knife as that could make the wound," the coroner answered.

"Then as far as this knife is concerned," Barker asked, "it is a rank guess on your part."

"That's so," Leitch replied.

Later, after Barker closed his cross-examination of the coroner, John V. Hill, first assistant county prosecutor, asked Leitch:

"Doctor, do you think you could cut General Barker's throat with that knife?"

"Absolutely," Leitch replied.

That remark brought Barker to his feet, exclaiming "Just a minute."

"Such a man would have to possess your skill to do it!" the defense counsel questioned Leitch.

"Not necessarily," the coroner said, "but I will say that it was a very purposeful act with definitely dexterous handling of the knife."

Barker examined Leitch on the weight of the hammer and asked the coroner thought he could fracture a person's skull with it.

"Yes, I think I could," was his answer.

The wound in Miss Welsh's neck from the left ear to the right ear, the coroner said, adding it was his impression it had started below the right ear and crossed threat to the left side.

Examination of a photograph of the wound would be necessary before he could give a definite opinion, Dr. Leitch said.

The photograph was produced but the coroner said it was not full view of the wound and he couldn't judge from the reproduction the direction taken by the knife.

Continued on Page Four)

BY JOHN FERRIS

New York, April 9.—(AP)—Giant "flying wing" airplanes, shuttling between world capitals in hours, where days are needed now, were visualized today by Gilm D. Angle, consulting engineer and editor of "Aerosphere," the International Aviation Yearbook.

The chief problem in making this global air service a post-war reality, as angle sees it, is the development of the necessary motive power for the big planes.

Along with other aviation authorities, Angle foresees aircraft carrying 150 to 250 passengers, as well as mail, perishable freight, currencies, letters of credit and documents for which rush service is necessary.

His projected time-table from New York would put London ten hours away; Moscow, 15; Cairo, 16; and Rio De Janeiro only 15; while San Francisco would be only 20 hours from Chungking and Sydney; 21 from Manila and 24 from Cebu.

The Army Air Transport and the Commercial Lines already have laid the groundwork for global flying on a large scale. Airports have sprung up in jungles, forests, plains, in arctic regions and the deserts, and the international airways will be filled with talk of future control of flying.

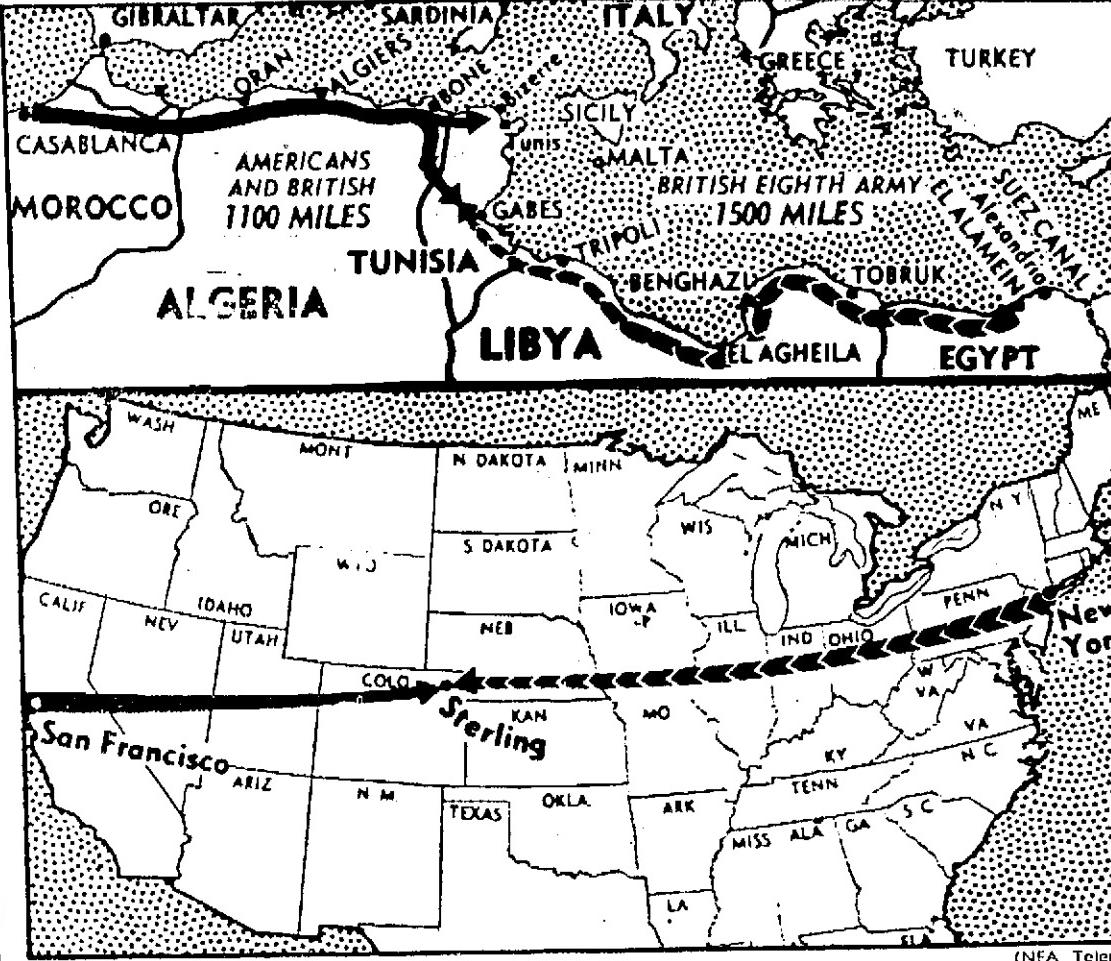
"There is no reason why U. S. engineers can't eventually design a 5,000 horsepower aeroplane engine.

The power-plants on our big bombers today develop about 2,200 horsepower," Angle said.

"However, I think that the 5,000 horsepower engine will not come in one jump. I expect we will raise the horsepower gradually so as to allow for the necessary research and operating experience."

"In the structural, economic and manufacturing standpoints, it is better to have fewer, larger

Allies Push Ahead in Africa



This telechart gives an idea of the Trans-Africa Allied drives compared with similar distances in the United States.

Reds Repulse Nazi Thrust in the South

—Washington

Japs Make Big Claims in Pacific Battle

—By The Associated Press

Imperial Tokyo headquarters asserted today strong Japanese naval and air forces sank or damaged 15 warships and transports and shot down 37 planes Wednesday in an attack on an Allied fleet 25 miles north of Guadalcanal Island in the Solomons.

Only six Japanese planes which "crashed into enemy objectives" were lost, the Tokyo communiqué said.

The Japanese claim sharply conflicted with a U.S. naval communiqué yesterday, referring to the same action, which said American fighters shot down 37 of 98 Japanese planes when the enemy attacked shipping near Guadalcanal.

The Navy listed seven U.S. planes lost, and made no mention of damage to Allied shipping nor of Japanese warships in action.

Tokyo's version declared a cruiser, a destroyer and 10 transports were sunk and three other transports were damaged.

On other Far Pacific fronts:

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced Allied fliers, striking at Japanese supply lines, blasted a flotilla of enemy barges in an hour-long attack off Dutch New Guinea and strafed other Japanese coastal vessels near the Aroe Islands.

Fires were started on three barges and an escort boat, and other barges were severely damaged.

Allied airmen also raided Japanese airfields and bases at Iwakuni, Dutch New Guinea; Saumaki, Tanumaki Island; Kavieng, New Ireland; Unili, New Britain; and Finschhafen, New Guinea.

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PAINTING, PAPER HANGING sign work. Free estimates. Vetal Maxwell, 320 West 2nd St. Hope, Arkansas. 6-3tp

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Classified

Ads must be in office day before publication.

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the phone.

One time—2c word, minimum 30¢

Six times—5c word, minimum 75¢

Three times—3½c word, minimum 50¢

One month—18c word, minimum 50¢

Rates are for continuous insertions only

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL."

For Sale

COTTONSEED, DP & L, STONEWELL 2-B, Rowden 41-A and Cookers long staple, first year from breeder. See T. S. McDavitt. 6-tp

ONE TON 1938 FORD TRUCK.

Five tires. See Jim Owens at Hogue store on highway 29. 6-tp

FIVE ROOM HOUSE ON 4TH street near court house, Ray Turner, phone 32 or Turner Boarding House. 6-6tp

ANTIQUE FURNITURE, INCLUDING spool bed, walnut bed, hand carved parlor set. Also modern items. Plano, 318 North Elm. 7-3tp

1. FORD AND 1 CHEVROLET pickup. See Mr. Wilson at Victory Pool Room. 7-6tp

COTTON SEED, D&P, Stonewell 2-B, Rowden 41A and Cookers long staple, first year from breeder. All \$2.00 per bushel. See T. S. McDavitt. 6-tp

THE W. M. MARSHALL 80 ACRE farm on Columbus road. Will sell at sacrifice as owner is leaving city. Mr. A. A. Tannhill, phone 414-W. 9-8tp

For Rent

CLOSE-IN, SOUTH SIDE MODERN duplex. Unfurnished. Automatic hot water heater. Private entrances. See Tom Carrel. 2-tp

MY FOUR ROOM HOUSE AND 2 lots. Just off old Fulton highway. Earl Richardson. 7-3tp

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. Close in. Private entrance. Bills paid. 507 South Pine, Phone 798-W. 7-3tp

Wanted to Buy

CUT-OVER OR CHEAP LAND. State price and location. Boswell & May, Bodcau, Ark. 29-imp

MEN'S AND BOYS' SPRING SUITS pants and shoes. Ladies' and children's spring dresses and low heel shoes. Bedspreads and sheets. R. M. Patterson, East Second St. 31-tp

10 LATE MODEL USED CARS. Will pay cash for your car. See C. E. Weaver, phone 568-J. 8-3tp

OUT OUR WAY**By J. R. Williams****SIDE GLANCES****By Galbraith****Wash Tubbs****Action Wanted**

By Roy Crane

LADY TO LIVE IN HOME AND care for child while mother works. 908 South Main. 6-6tp

EXPERIENCED MAN FOR eight acre truck farm. Plenty of water for irrigation. Mr. Wilson at Victory Pool Room. 7-6tp

Contributors to County Red Cross Drive

Previously reported \$10,127.13

Mrs. J. D. McMath 1.00

Herman Moore 1.00

Mr. & Mrs. H. O. Hart 3.00

E. M. Osbourn 5.00

Mr. & Mrs. H. W. Hall and Jr. 1.50

Mr. & Mrs. E. G. Wright 2.00

Columbus

Dannie Hamilton 1.00

Joe Wilson 1.00

Mr. & Mrs. R. C. Stuart 10.00

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Mr. & Mrs. W. A. Downs 5.00

Jim Stuart 5.00

Mrs. Delta Hamilton 5.00

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Mrs. L. S. Autrey 3.00

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Mrs. Forney G. Holt 2.00

Earnest Deloney 2.00

T. J. Caldwell 1.00

Crit Caldwell 1.00

Mrs. C. R. White 1.00

Mr. & Mrs. B. C. Webb 1.00

John J. Wilson 1.00

A. T. Bishop 1.00

Robert Sipes 1.00

Mrs. E. A. Bolding 1.00

Martha Ann Ellen 1.00

1st and 2nd Grade .60

3rd and 4th Grade 1.38

5th and 6th Grade .93

7th and 8th Grade .70

Leman Witherspoon 1.00

Addie May Johnson 1.00

Floyd Johnson 1.00

Drew Cummings 1.00

S. G. Hindman 1.00

Mr. & Mrs. C. J. Weisenberger 2.00

Mt. Nebo Community

W. A. Powell 1.00

B. R. Horton 1.00

Mrs. Dosie Rogers 1.00

Horner McClure .50

Mt. Nebo Sunday School 1.00

Mr. Nebo H. D. Club 1.00

Mr. & Mrs. Walter Jones 2.00

Total reported to date \$10,270.74

New York, (AP)—Herb Shriner, radio clown, has a new method for testing gags. He dials a random number from the telephone book, explains who he is, and tells the joke. If he gets a laugh, the joke stays in the script. Once, however, Shriner was answered with dead silence. The person he called didn't speak English.

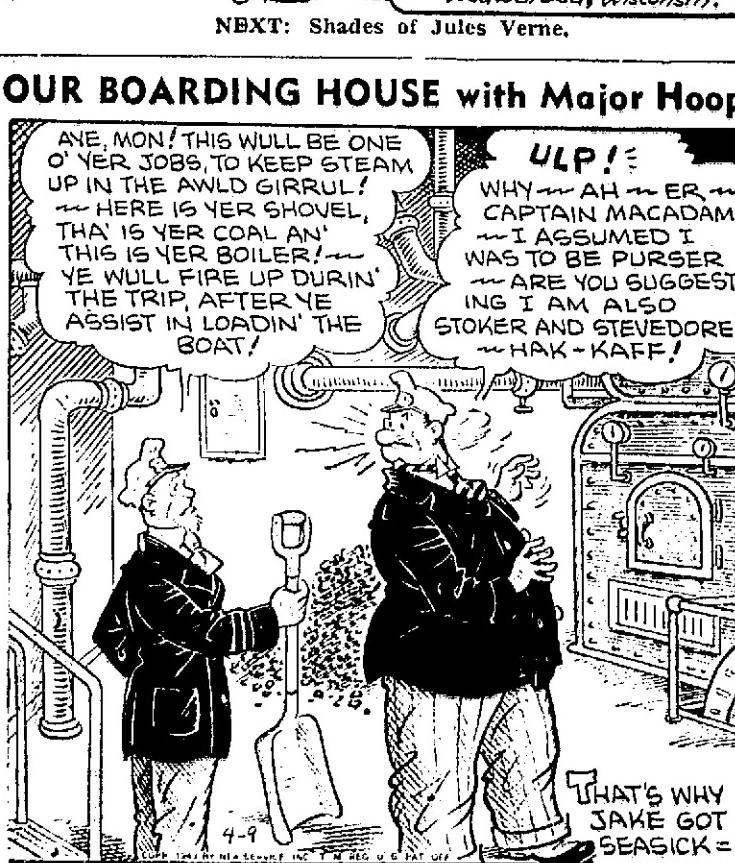
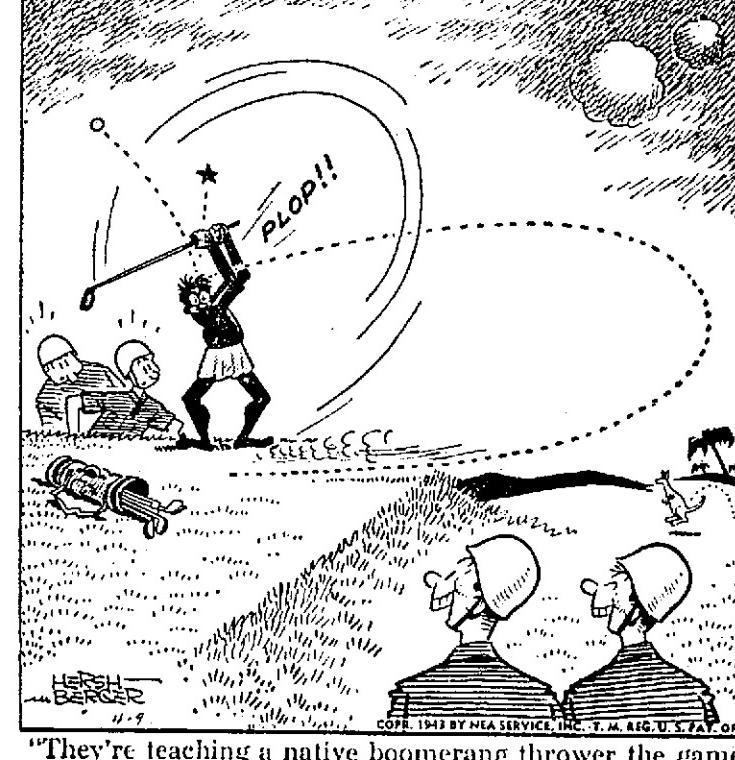
MY FOUR ROOM HOUSE AND 2 lots. Just off old Fulton highway. Earl Richardson. 7-3tp

HOLD EVERYTHING

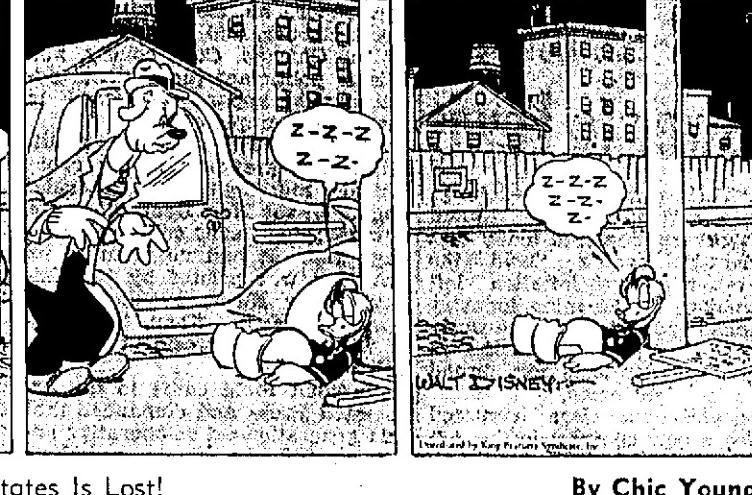
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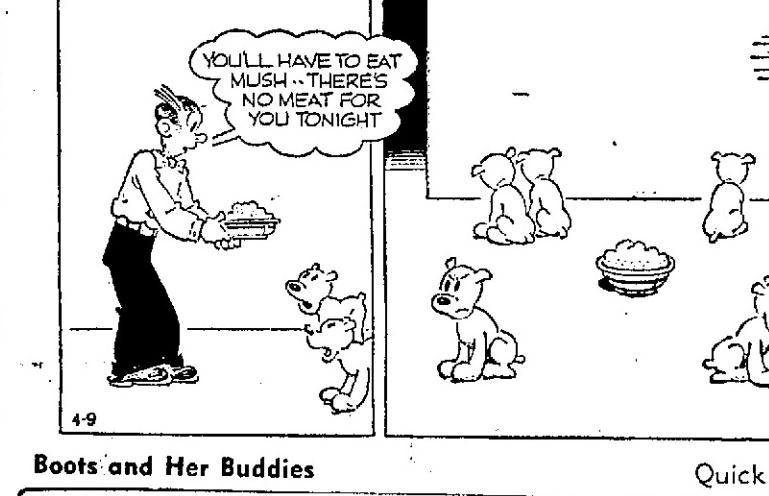
THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson**Popeye****"Maybe She Married Young!"**

By Roy Crane

Donald Duck**Paid in Full.**

By Walt Disney

Blondie

By Chic Young

Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor
Phone 768 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Social Calendar

Friday, April 9th
The Friday Music club, home of Mrs. C. C. McNeil, choral club, 2 o'clock, study club, 3 o'clock. Mrs. Henry Haynes will discuss music in the 18th century stressing Bach and Handel. "Music in the Roenoo" will be the subject of a discussion by Mrs. Dick Watkins.

Monday, April 12th
Group 2 of the Women's Christian Council of the First Christian Church, home of the leader, Mrs. Oliver Adams, 3 o'clock.

Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, mission study, the church, 2:30 o'clock.

St. Mark's Auxiliary will meet at the church at 4 o'clock.

The monthly meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service will be held at the First Methodist church, 3 o'clock.

Tuesday, April 13th
Iris Garden club, home of Mrs. Claud Agee with Mrs. Frank Porter, co-hostess, 3 o'clock.

Wednesday, April 14th
Major Albert Graves will be the guest speaker at the April meeting of the Paisley P. T. A. at the school, 3 o'clock.

Mrs. James C. Cross
Is Feted at Bridge

A delightful affair of yesterday was the bridge party given by Mrs. Nora Carrigan and Mrs. T. S. McDavidt at their home on West Avenue B, complimenting Mrs. Ralph Routon's house guest, Mrs. James C. Cross of Washington, D. C.

Spirea, wood violets, and other spring blossoms were used to decorate the reception suite. In the card room, two tables were arranged for Contract.

Playing resulted in Mrs. George Robison receiving the high score

St. Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

RIALTO

PREVIEW
Saturday Night 11 p. m.



Friday - Saturday



Also

Chester Morris Jean Parker

— in —
"No Hands on the Clock"
Sunday - Monday



Ram Players Are Divided by Pro Football Teams

Chicago, April 9.—(AP)—The National Football League members have acquired their legal rights to the cream of the graduating college grid crop, and now all they have to do is go out and find how many of the boys are 4-F in the draft so they can play next season.

The Detroit Lions are heirs to two of the finest of last fall's college players, Frank Sinkwich of Georgia and Dave Schreiner, but their chances of using them until after the war are remote. Sinkwich already is on active duty with the Marines and Schreiner is reported facing induction into the armed forces.

That's the way it reads in most cases, but there was the slim hope that possibly five per cent of the 300 collegian draft last night may be available for the 1943 season.

Breaking up the three day meeting, the magnates threw the names on the suspended Cleveland Rams roster up for grabs last night with the Chicago Bears getting the best of the blind lottery. They drew out Dante Magnani and Jim Benton, two of the Rams' aces, and aren't too hard up for players anyway.

With an eye on the future more than next season, the Bears picked their colleagues carefully, drawing five linemen in their first eight choices and also bagging halfbacks Bob Steuber of Missouri, Fred (Dippy) Evans of Notre Dame and Jim Jurkovich of California.

The I championship Washington Redskins also drew a neat assortment including Jack Jenkins, Vanderbilt fullback, and William Duton, Pittsburgh halfback, plus three well-regarded Notre Dame men: End Bob Dove, Center Walter

Covers were laid for the following at dinner: Mrs. Clay Hariston, a guest, Mrs. Thelma Monroe, Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, Miss Zuelia Collier, Mrs. Alice Johnson, Miss Genie Chamberlain, Miss Gene Luseter, Mrs. Florence Hicks, Miss Ruby McKee, Miss Wyble Wimberly, Miss Frances Yocom, Mrs. Kathleen Robins, and Miss Evelyn DeNovelle.

Friday Club Meets for Two-Party Table

Mrs. A. K. Holloway was the only guest other than the club members at the meeting of the Friday Contract Bridge club at the home of Mrs. Malcolm Porterfield yesterday.

The rooms were attractively decorated with Spirea, tulips, and other spring flowers.

Mrs. C. C. Lewis and Mrs. Charles Harrell were the high scorers and received gifts.

A delicious salad course was served at the conclusion of the games.

Coming and Going

Mrs. Dick Thompson and daughter, George Ann, departed by train yesterday for Portland, Oregon to join Mr. Thompson.

Mrs. James C. Cross motored to Shreveport Friday for a weekend visit with relatives and friends.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harry J. Lemley and daughter of Brownwood, Texas have arrived for a visit with Judge and Mrs. Harry J. Lemley.

Mrs. Harvey Holt returned Thursday from a three months visit with her husband, Capt. Holt, who has

TOPS FOR YOUR HAIR
Smooth it, add lustre—style,
with fragrant dressing—only 25¢.
MOROLINE HAIR TONIC

NEW SAENGER

Friday - Saturday



PLUS



HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.,
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, April 9.—(AP)—Fresh from a visit to the western American League training camps, tub thumper Earl Hilligan notes with some surprise that managers and scribes agree that the ball players are in better shape and fitter advanced in training than they were a year ago in sunny Florida and California. That may be because it rained only once in the ten days Earl was in the camps, he explains.

Fighting It Out
Hilligan also reports that the "Limestone League" did all right at the gate with a couple of crowds around 4,000 for early exhibitions. "Chicago writers say," he adds, "that the White Sox haven't had an exhibition crowd like 3,000 in years." Teams in the east have been drawing even better, and if they get some real baseball weather when they begin to hit their home towns they'll probably make a bit of dough. Incidentally, Tom Stephenson, who has been plugging the "Limestone League" label for the Indiana camp, agrees that the "long under wear" league ought to cover the whole circuit—"if they stretch as well as they catch."

One-Man Gang
Axel Nordquist, vice chairman of the A.A.U. wrestling committee, is in charge of arrangements, publicity and ticket sales for the national wrestling championships this weekend. He also plans to take the tickets at the gate and to weighing the grapplers... So don't be surprised if a contestant fails to show up, to see him in there wrestling in the unlimited class.

Sportspurri!
The summer outdoor fight program here likely will start with a Benny Armstrong-Samm yAngott bout, the winner to meet the survivor of the Beau Jack Bob Mont-

Ziembra and Tackle Lou Rymkus. The Chicago Cardinals claimed Glen Dobbs, Tulsa halfback; Brooklyn took Paul Goverhal, Columbia's peerless passer; the Cleveland Rams picked mighty Mike Holovak, Boston College fullback, and the New York Giants grabbed Steve Filipowicz, the Fordham plunger.

Pittsburgh's No. 1 choice was Minnesota's Bill Daley while another Gopher, Tackle Dick Williamson, was first pick of the Green Bay Packers. The Bears took Steuber first time around and the Redskins got Jenkins.

been stationed at Fort Lewis Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Duckett of Waco are the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey McRae, Sr.

Mrs. Leo Ball and daughter, Janie Lee, of Detroit, Mich. are here for a visit with Mrs. Ball's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Brummett.

Births

Captain and Mrs. William J. Choniski announce the arrival of a little daughter, Marylin, April 7, at the Julin Chester hospital. Captain Choniski is stationed with the Army Air Corps at Clovis, New Mexico. Mrs. Choniski will remain with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. May, of several weeks.

Serial Story

DARK JUNGLES

BY JOHN C. FLEMING & LOIS EBY

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THE STORY: Allison Topping, society girl, is off to Guatemala to run her father's chicle plantation. Harry Fletcher, a chicle buyer, has come to the same land in search of a quicksilver mine operated by the Quiche Indian tribe. He has tried numerous times to buy the mine but has always been turned down. Allison saves Harry's life by screaming a warning just as a native plunges at him, knife in hand. Allison faints. Harry, though grateful to Allison, is still angered by her refusal to leave him.

Allison felt her face flush. "It will be a little later than I expected."

Even in the pale light she could see Barry's jaw tighten.

Allison put her hand on his arm.

"I'm sorry, really I am, but I just had to see you before we left the boat!" she said.

Barry's face was stern as he said, "Frankly, I don't like getting up in the middle of the night to hear funny stories."

The mischievous lights in Allison's eyes had faded. She looked impishly up at the tall man.

"There's no joke about what I want to say!"

"Well—"

"It's about the other night... That man that attacked you—I heard him say a Quiche word. I knew then that I was to blame. I want to apologize!"

Barry didn't speak.

"I really had a motive more important than the apology—that is, more important to you. I thought it might be helpful if I introduced you to Renaldo. He was my father's attorney down here for years and is now managing my chicle plantation. He probably knows more people in Guatemala than any other man."

"Is there a gag to this, too?" Barry said sharply.

Allison whirled and walked up the deck. Then Barry started after her. He caught her by the arm and spun her around. Tears were misted on her long lashes.

"Oh! I know I'm acting like a heel!" Barry blurted. "But after all you have given me the run-around."

Allison smiled and looked up at him with the old twinkle in her eyes.

"I guess it's like the little boy who yelled 'fire' so often that when the house did burst into flames no one would believe him."

"I hope this Renaldo business is on the level," Barry said. "Because his name is on the list the office gave me to look up down here."

"Praise Allah for that list!" Allison said. "Otherwise I know you wouldn't have believed me!"

Allison was like her old self again, gay, buoyant and taunting.

"If you were a gentleman you'd take me to the dining room for a cup of coffee," she laughed.

"If I were a gentleman," Barry said as they walked to the dining room, "I wouldn't have anything to do with women like you."

(To Be Continued)

Shorts From Major League Ball Camps

By The Associated Press

Texans Vie For Position

Evansville, Ind. Two sons of Texas, veteran Pinky Higgins and rookie J. P. Joseph Perry Wood, are fighting for the Detroit Tigers' third base job. Higgins, with an exhibition batting average of an even .300 compared to Wood's healthy .444, has an definite edge as a power hitter, but Wood has superior speed.

The instigating 22-year-old, up from Beaumont, has vowed that once he gets into the lineup Higgins never will get back. Skipper Steve O'Neill isn't committing himself.

Lippy" Names Mound Staff

Brooklyn — Manager Leo Durocher has designated Whil Wyatt, Newt Kimball and Les Webber for mound duty when the Brooklyn Dodgers open their series today with the Yankees. With Dolph Camilli and Arky Vaughan finally in the starting lineup, the Dodgers will look something like the Dodgers. Dixie Walker is expected to get the call for right field.

Giant Break Camp

Lakehurst, N. J. — Mel Ott and his New York Giants break camp this morning, and this afternoon are scheduled for their fifth service game at Mitchell Field. They make their Polo Grounds bow over the weekend against the Boston Red Sox, their first major league opposition.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

Philadelphia-Rosevelt Thomas, 161, New York, outpointed b.o.b Jacobs, 163, Philadelphia (10).

Meriden, Conn. — Kelly Jessup, 133, Springfield, Mass., knocked out Billy Reeves, 130, Washington, D. C. (4).

Fall River, Mass. — Gene Johnson, 144, New York, and All Costa, 147, Woosocket, R. I. Drew (10).

Dallas — Jack Marshall, 195, Dallas, knocked out Mickey Hayes, 132, Milwaukee (4).

Service Dept.

Light Heavyweight Tommy Tucker is in his second month of training as an aviation cadet at the North Carolina preflight school.

And Tommy's kid brother, E. S. is 160-pound regimental champ at the Georgia preflight school though he never boxed before joining the navy... Sam Stassi, former Yuba county (Calif.) junior college athlete is a "fore letter man" at Mater Field. He's on the baseball team now; last winter he represented the field in basketball and golf, then took up boxing with good results.

As an amateur boxer around Pontiac, Mich., Capt. Eddie Mosure says he was knocked off his feet only once, but now he's at Camp Croft, S. C., recovering from his second knockdown... He got that in Africa from machine gun slugs through his ribs, arms and legs.

Rookie Named Relief Man

French Lick, Ind. — Jimmy Dykes has named Frank Kalin, rookie from Hollywood, as relief man for Joe Kuehl at first base for the Chicago White Sox. Kalin was selected because of his height and because he has had a few minor league flings at the position. He has been playing the outfield this spring.

New Shortstop Prospect

College Park, Md. — Owner Clark Griffith isn't worried about who will be the Washington Senators' shortstop after the war. He'll just send out to Wichita, Kas., when Joe Jacobs comes marching home again. Joe left for Wichita yesterday at the invitation of his draft board, but Griffith, who termed the boy as "the best rookie infielder I've ever seen," pointed out that if peace is even five years away, 18-year-old Joe still will be a young ball player.

Yanks Make City Debut

New York — The New York Yankees, with more new faces than familiar faces in the lineup, make their metropolitan debut today in

If You Suffer Distress From Monthly FEMALE WEAKNESS

Which Makes You Cranky, Nervous

If at such times you suffer from cramps, backache, distress of irregular periods, pain in the blues—due to functional monthly disturbances.

Little Chance of Escape for Axis Troops Under Rommel

Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

Editorial Comment Written Today and Moved by Telegraph or Cable.

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

America's General Eisenhower, commander-in-chief in Tunisia, would seem to have given us a fair lead as to how to answer a question which is hot in both Allied and Axis camps, that is, whether Marshal Rommel is likely to be able to get any considerable number of his troops out of Africa and safely to the continent by transport — and the Nazi general's chances don't look good.

General Eisenhower, in a message of congratulations to his deputy, General Sir Harold Alexander, said that the army, navy and air force "are now in a position to exact the full price from the enemy confronting us in Africa." Exaction of the "full price" strikes me as meaning one of two things — an nihilation or surrender.

There's no terms of escape. As a matter of fact the indications are the Allied trap is so well set that the great body at Axis troops is doomed. This, of course, doesn't preclude the escape of some officers and men, especially by air transport.

Right here it will be well for us to recognize, as General Eisenhower points out, "that great difficulties and bitter fighting still lie ahead." We may be a long way from the moment when Rommel's men will face annihilation, surrender, or attempt at withdrawal.

If Rommel can join up with Nazi General Von Arnim in the strong positions about Tunis and Bizerte, in the northern tip of Tunisia, it may take a lot of power to blast them out. Still, the Allies do have the power and will make it effective in due course.

Reports from many quarters in Europe make it clear that the Axis has been making preparations for an effort to evacuate Rommel's forces. As long ago as mid-March a foreign diplomatic source in London said reliable reports from Italy said hundreds of small craft were being assembled in Sicily and Southern Italy, apparently in preparation for a Tunisian emulsion of Dunkerque. Later there were similar reports from other points, and on April 1 the London Daily Mail had a dispatch from Madrid saying 350,000 tons of French shipping has been ordered sent to Genoa, Spezia and ports in Sardinia and Sicily.

Coincidently, 100 American Flying Fortress on April 1 attacked the great Axis supply base at Cagliari, Sardinia, and among other things hit five merchant ships and twenty-one smaller craft. The base was crippled by the terrific bombing. The chances are that these ships were for evacuation purposes.

About that same time American

bombers attacked an Axis convoy in the Sicilian narrows. They sank at least three large merchant ships and left others burning furiously.

Similar disaster has overtaken other Axis vessels so that the evacuation fleet must have been badly depleted. Moreover, what has happened already gives a fair forecast of the Hell any evacuation force will run into if an attempt is made to take any large number of troops out of Tunisia.

At the close wheat was off 1-3-8, May \$1.42 1-8-14, July \$1.41

5-8-3-4, corn was unchanged to 12 lower, May \$1.01, September \$1.04

1-2-58, oats were 3-4-1 lower and rye showed losses of 1-3-8-1 7-8.

Cash wheat no sales.

Corn, No. 2 yellow 1.02, No. 3, 1.01 1-2; No. 4, 98-99; No. 5, 93 1-2-

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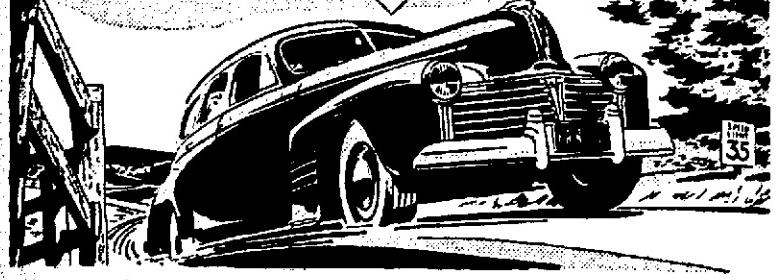
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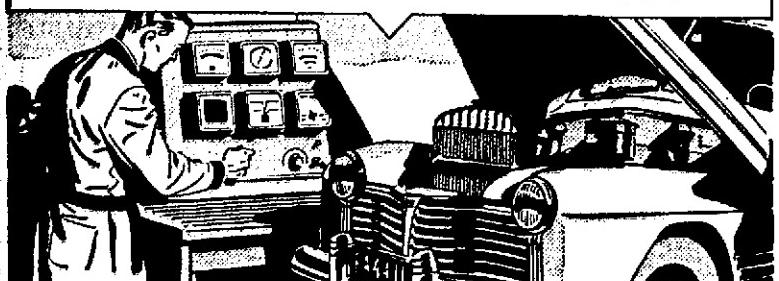
About that same time American

How to lengthen car life and increase gas mileage!

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Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., April 9 —(P)— (U. S. Dept. Agr.) —Hogs, 6.300; weights 180 lbs up opened 5 higher; later 1015 higher than Thursday's average; lighter weights 13 higher; sows 15.10 higher; bulk good and choice 180-300 lbs 15.60-65; few later 15.70; top 15.75 for moderate numbers; 100-150 lbs 14.50-15.00; 100100 lbs 13.25-14.25; most sows 15.15-40; stags 15.50 down.

Cattle, 900: calves, 450; supplies meager; classes mostly steady in cleanup trade; odd lot steers and mixed yearlings 1400-15.00; common and medium cows 11.00-13.50; bidding 25 lower on sausage bulls or 14.25 down; veal 30 higher; good 13.00 and 14.50; medium and good 13.00 and 14.25; nominal range slaughter steers 12.00-13.25; slaughter heifers 11.00-16.25; stocker and feeder steers 11.00-15.25.

Sheep, 750; hardly enough offered early to test the market; around half deck good and choice fall clipped lambs about steady at 15.60.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, April 9 —(P)— President Roosevelt's order directing that ceilings be set "on all commodities affecting the cost of living" unsettled grains today and prices dropped more than 2 cents at one time in heavy trading.

Grains subsequently rallied from their lows in diminished activity, but wheat, oats and rye were unable to get back to yesterday's finish. Most corn contracts held at their closings and September, after breaking a cent at the opening, recovered a major part of the lost ground.

At the close wheat was off 1-1-3-8, May \$1.42 1-8-14, July \$1.41

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1-2-58, oats were 3-4-1 lower and rye showed losses of 1-3-8-1 7-8.

Cash wheat no sales.

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NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, April 9 —(P)— Speculative liquidation shook financial markets today in the way of the president's latest strong anti-inflation policy.

Stocks dropped 1 to 3 points at a fast opening. Turnover of 700,000 shares for the first hour was largest for this period since No. 8, 1940. Under-the-market bid helped steady quotations by mid-day but dealings slackened appreciably on the comeback. There was another dip subsequently and, approaching the close many leaders were at or near the day's lows. The break, on average, was one of the sharpest in about 16 months. Transfers for the full stretch approximated 2,300,000 shares.

The wage-price drive generally had good war news in the background as a market influence.

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, April 9 —(P)— Cotton futures broke more than \$1 a bale today on heavy liquidation caused by the anti-inflation order of President Roosevelt but regained part of the early loss.

In late afternoon prices were off 60 to 75 cents a bale, May 2.25, July 20.01 and Oct. 19.77.

Futures closed 55 cents to \$1.05 a bale lower:

May opened 20.30—closed 20.16

Jly opened 19.84—closed 19.70-72

Dec. opened 19.75—closed 19.67-68

Mch. opened 19.70—closed 19.67

Middling spot 21.95, off 21.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Poultry, live; 2 trucks; firm; market unchanged.

FDR's Inflation

(Continued From Page One)

approvals except those which clearly come within the 15 per cent limitation of the little steel formula. Final decisions on wages which had been reached before 7:30 p. m., Eastern War Time, when the president's order was released may be issued to the parties.

Wage and hour offices throughout the country also were notified to cease issuing ruling pending re-examination of general order by the board. The wage and hour offices had been authorized to advise employers in writing whether certain types of increases could be granted without board approval.

The principal basis for wage increases approved by the board in recent months was not the little steel formula, but "inequalities." The little steel formula is a simple mathematical proposition which compensates in part for the increased cost of living. The board says, as a general rule, groups of employees who have not had a 15 per cent increase in their straight time, average hourly earnings since Jan. 1, 1941, shall be deemed to be suffering a maladjustment.

An adjustment up to a total of 15 per cent was allowed under that formula. However, many employers had voluntarily granted increases in excess of that amount before the lid was put on last October. These increases had the effect of creating inequalities within industries and areas. If such in equalities were deemed a "manifest injustice" by the board, an increase in excess of 15 per cent was allowed up to the point where the injustice, or inequality was removed.

Records of the regional War Labor Board up to March 5 showed they approved 5,339 wage adjustments voluntarily proposed by employers. Of that total, only 1,088 were based exclusively on the "little steel" formula. Twenty-one others were based exclusively on "standards." The reminders were based on inequalities or a combination of factors which included inequalities.

The WLB also had authority to grant raises "for the effective prosecution of the war." If never officially interpreted or applied that phrase and under the new executive order such power is reserved to Stabilization Director Byrnes.

In the soft coal wage case, Lewis has conceded the miners may receive a raise in excess of the little steel formula. The basic wage in the north was raised from \$6 a day to \$7 in 1941, an increase of more than 16 per cent. He has not termed the miners' wage "standards," in the sense that the government interprets that term.

That meant a raise within the stabilization program, would have to be justified on the basis of "inequalities" or "aid in the effective prosecution of the war." With one of these wiped out and the other reserved to Byrnes for interpretation, Lewis' position appeared more uncertain than ever. Both he and the mine operators declined comment in New York last night.

Prior to the executive order, many informed persons saw the possibility an agreement was to be justified on the basis of "inequalities" or "aid in the effective prosecution of the war." With one of these wiped out and the other reserved to Byrnes for interpretation, Lewis' position appeared more uncertain than ever. Both he and the mine operators declined comment in New York last night.

Up came a paper bag; up came a quart of liquor; over came the policeman to lend him a hand. He reported digging up 18 more quarts. He left the hen still scratching.

—Hidden Treasure—

Rocky Mount, N. C.—The policeman had looked high and low for illegal liquor at suspect's home when a furiously scratching hen in the backyard aroused his curiosity so he watched.

He charged cruel treatment because she wanted a home on land.

—Hoosier Rats—

Davenport, Ia.—Rats like their victuals tasty and ordinary positioned meat does not lure the rodents away from the more powerful odors of the garbage can.

So explained a Davenport pest control firm in applying to the Scott county price and rationing board for an extra portion of the finest sirloin steaks — to feed to rats.

Being without relations covering the request, the board sent the application to the Chicago regional OPA office.

—Lost Labor—

Chicago—Ever since last Christmas Mrs. J. R. Smith has been busy in her spare time making nut cups in the shape of Uncle Sam's hat — which were to be used on banquet tables at the Illinois Congress of parents and teachers.

Now she is wondering what to do with them. The convention has been cancelled in line with a request of the Office of Defense Transportation.

Movie Actress June Knight Fights Divorce

Little Rock, April 9 —(P)— Arthur Arden Cameron, 42, wealthy oil man, will learn next week whether he can continue with his Arkansas divorce suit against former movie actress June Knight.

Chancellor Frank H. Dodge announced after a spirited hearing yesterday he would not have a ruling before next Tuesday on Miss Knight's motion to quash the suit and on Cameron's demurral to her motion. Neither principal was present at the hearing.

Cameron charged the former actress absented herself in the company of other men for unexplained purposes and upon her return would be in an intoxicated condition and her attire disheveled. He charged her with rudeness, unmet in reproach, contempt and studied neglect.

The complaint said she treated his parents with contempt and his friends with discourtesy. It asserted that "aided and abetted by her mother she (Miss Knight) had continuously sought to secure a large portion of (Cameron's) property in her own name, concealing the fact she had a divorce in mind when her purpose was accomplished."

The suit against Miss Knight, who was christened Margaret Rose Vollette, was filed here February 6. The claimant said Cameron moved here Dec. 6, 1942, from Evansville, Ind. Miss Knight's attorneys, one of whom is former Gov. James V. Allred of Texas, described Cameron as a multimillionaire.

Persons who have been Arkansas residents 90 days may file suit if they contend that he was married to Miss Knight had a divorce suit pending against him in Houston, Tex.

Allred told the chancellor that the couple maintained an apartment at Houston's Plaza hotel, that Cameron still was listed in the Houston directory and has kept up club memberships there.

Cameron and Miss Knight were married April 24, 1938 at Beverly Hills, Calif. Her attorneys said it was her second marriage and Cameron's third.

Allred argued that Cameron purposely evaded authorities seeking to serve a divorce process on him and that he had been unable to locate the oil man here "though I've offered a \$100 reward. Cameron's divorce proceedings in this state.

Wage and hour offices throughout the country also were notified to cease issuing ruling pending re-examination of general order by the board.

It's only about a hundred miles from Tunis to Sicily, and a bit more from Sicily to Cagliari, Sardinia. But it might as well be a million miles, for Axis troops attempting to flee will be beset by Allied air and naval forces which will be swarming the North Tunisian zone.

The principal basis for wage increases approved by the board in recent months was not the little steel formula, but "inequalities." The little steel formula is a simple mathematical proposition which compensates in part for the increased cost of living. The board says, as a general rule, groups of employees who have not had a 15 per cent increase in their straight time, average hourly earnings since Jan. 1, 1941, shall be deemed to be suffering a maladjustment.

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The potential U.S. labor force numbers approximately 41,800,000 men and 29,200,000 women.

Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press

—What, No Butter?—

Evansville, Ind.—Vanderburgh county deputies who took "Peter the Hermit